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SELECTED TALE.

MAXIMS.

Silken words.

Arrows pierce the body and bad words the soul, a good humor makes a good tongue. Its a great art in this life to know how to sell air; words answer almost every thing and nothing is impossible to them. Men negotiate with the clouds and even above them, and a strong breath lasts long.

The mouth must always be full of sugar to sweeten the words that come out of it. for even enemies then may relish them.—The only way to be amiable, is to be affable.

It is a happiness to join esteem with affection.—To be respected, there is no need of being over much beloved. Love is bolder than hatred, affection and veneration seldom agree together, and though it is not fit to be too much feared. yet neither is it good to be much beloved. Love begets familiarity.and as fast as this comes in esteem goes out.—It is better to be loved with respect, than with tenderness; such is the love which great men require.

Reality and appearance.

Things are not taken for what they really are. but for what they appear to be. There is hardly any man that sees into an inside, most content themselves with outward appearances. It is not enough to have a good intention, if the action look ill.

NOTE.—Most men judge more by their eyes than by their hands. every one being admitted to see, but few to touch: every body sees what you seem to be. but no body knows what you really are. The mob go no farther than common appearances. and there is scarce any other in the world but mob.

Conscience.

Conscience is the throne of reason, and basis of prudence, when it is seriously consulted, it is not easy to miscarry. It is a gift of heaven, and being so important, cannot be too much implored. It is the chief piece of a mans armour, and is so necessary to him, that it would be alone sufficient, tho, all the rest were wanting. All the actions of life depend upon its influence, and are esteemed good or bad, according as it determines them, since every thing ought to be done with reason. It consists in a natural inclination to equity and takes always the surer side.

In Heaven all is pleasure, in h—ll all pain. The world being in the middle, has a share of both.—We are betwixt two extremes, and therefore partake of both. There is an alternative of destiny, neither can all be happiness, nor all misery. This world is a cypher. alone it is nothing. when joined with heaven. it is worth a great deal. It is wisdom to be indifferent as to all its changes, for novelty moves not the wise, our life is acted like a play. the catastrophe is in the last act. The chief point then is to end it well.

THE PARACLETE.

The Paraclete will be a Sunday paper. it will oppose all attemps by bigots and fanatics to compel others, who do not beleive as they do,to observe the day as one of religous gloom and solemn ceremonial. Up to the present time, perfect freedom of opinion and action in regard to the Sabbath has been tolerated, citizens of all countries, creeds and views, have been allowed to keep the seventh day just as they pleased. and New Orleans has prosperd beyound any other city in the New World. This freedom should continue, and every citizen do as he wists on Sundy, keeping within pale of the laws.

We hold that Sundy is just as good a day as any day of the week; but, as to its beeing any better, we doubt. Tne sun shnes, or it blows, or it rains, or it snows, on Sunday, just as on other days; and it is very evident that nature discontinues none of its works on that day.

That man should 'remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy,' we are as strenuous to contend for as any other divine, but then it is just as imperative on him, to keep the other six days holy too!

It were very ridiculous to suppose that man may keep any day of the seven unholy! He is bound to keep every day holy, and if he keeps six days unholy, it will hardly do for him to plead at the Bar of Judgment, that in accordance with scriptural injunction he had kept the seventh day holy.

The Paraclete will insist on the right of every man rationally to amuse or otherwise employ himself on Sundays, so that he will have no time to sin; and by sin we mean injury to God, or to man.

The toleration which has thus far reigned should still be continued. All who choose to keep the day holy, by attending church, should be permitted by the unconverted majority to do so;as heretofore,unmolested and all who prefer to keep the day holy, by spending it in recreation, or in any other agreeable way, should not be prevented or disturbed, by those who have the allowable vanity to suppose themselves the people of God, and more righteous than their unprofessing fellow men.

Priestcraft and fanatleism have been the bane and curse of society, in all ages of which we have authentic and reliable history. Sects all act alike—all for universal rule. All are intolerant whenever and wherever in the ascendant; all feel power and forget the natural and inalienable rights of their fellow men. In the name of the humble Jesus, the hireling priest demands a fat salary that he may wear fine raiment and fare sumptuosly every day, in the name of the lowly companion of poor fishermen he claims and wears the august title of Reverend, though there be not a reverent hair on his pharisaical head, in the name of him who said 'my kingdom is not of this world,' and who enjoined rendering unto Cesar the things that were jurisdictionally his, they aim at combining church and state so far, as to compel by the action of the civil power,an observance of what they are pleased to term 'religous duties,' meaning thereby attending church on the seventh day, and carefully abstaining from every delightful recreation on that day—although Christ no where enjoins church going—although he had no where to lay his head much less a palace-like church to hold forth in and thus modern luxurious church accompaniment, a comfortable salary. There needs no other evidence of the absence of much true Christianity in these latter days, than the fact that preaches generally in no wise resemble Christ's disciples, they have neither the humility nor the disinterestedness of the fisherman, they minale seldom with the poor, they preach not the gospel without money and without price as commanded by him they 'call Lord! Lord!'—Increasing every year in numbers, influence and wealth, they will at least bear watching: and it behooves every freeman to keep a vigilant eye upon sectarian priests and their banded followers: and to jealously guard the blessed boon of Toleration from all pharisaical encroachments upon natural rights—from all blue laws and puritanical regulations.

If the ever-encroaching clergy are permitted to do so, they will, here in the South as in the ever-righteous churchridden North, shut up all the theatres, stors, offices; and every other place that hasn't a steepel to it—on Sundy. The theatres will go first; then the markets: then the beer stands and old women's apple tables then as in boston, it will be an offence against the peace and dignity of the city, punishable with fine and imprisonment, to smoke a cigar in the streets! and finally, they will stop the mails, rail cars, cabs, drays, babies' carriges and every thing else save church-going, sermonizing and psalm sining, and handing round the contribution box will be "no go," on the Sabbath; the naked legs of tables will be decently encased encased in pantelettes poll-parrots will be taugh to sing Old Hundred. and new molases will be iced to keep it from working on Sundays.

The Paraclete is opposed to all kinds of intemperance. to the indulgence of spiritual as well spirituous intoxication, and it will advocate and intercede for, perfect freedom for all to comfort themselves as they list on Sunday enjoying Religion and every other species of excitment in moderation at the same time, it will oppose all attempts to force sinners to conform to the sabbath rites, rules, and costoms of saints.

Let every man who feels disposed to sustain a perfectly free and unrammel'd press, take the Paraclete. So mote it be. Selah.

ON SPEAKING UNDER ALL CIRCUMSTANCES—THE TRUTH, AN EVENINGS CHIT-CHAT.

How beautifully and harmonously would this transitory life pass, under all circumstances, whether of pleasure or sorrow. If all the motives of man and woman were guarded by the truth, the first of all virtues. That being, who ever has truth, as its polar star, can fearlessly present an open and independent bearing—whether in the presence of a king or a plebean.—The powers of earth. cannot shake him, those of h—ll, will fall back, and that of heaven will applaud. I have been led to this soliquy, from having been a few evenings since in the company of some dozen ladies and gentlemen, who are of what is termed, of the higher class—for they all had received a liberal education—one remarked, such a gentleman, is engaged to *Miss* ——, when to my knowledge, and her own, he had no intentions, of entering the married life, for he has an aged parent and six brothers and sisters,all very young, to provide for. Another observed, how did Miss ——, obtain such a splendid bonnet, as she wore last Sunday at Church—*I* know she cannot afford it—when (it) was a present from a wealthy aunt.

I might write pages of such and other more trifling conversations, had in my hearing. I have heard of white, partly colored, and black exagerations—each of which, were shaddowed forth in the company—and how disgusting did they fall, on several of those present—but your limits, compel me to close this article,with the admonition, to the fair, as well as my own sex—not to allow themselves to depart from the truth—so long as this first virtue, predominates—every vice, either of every scandal or dishonesty, will be thrown to the shades—and then there will not be a being or a family circle, but will enjoy as perfect a bliss, as can be permitted as here below. Let my young readers remember that this life is one, to purify our character—that for every idle word or thought, we will be held accountable—so that the soul may be in a state, to enjoy one, of transendant joy and purity hereafter.

An impure being, even could he obtain it, could not enjoy bliss in a more joyous state,for its feelings,have no correspondent virtues with the purified. How can water and oil mingle?

D. E. D.

The Wesleyans and the Irish.— The Wesleyans Methodist have resolved upon and to a considerable extent have made collection through their congergation, and have transmitted to a central committe in London thirteen thousand pounds sterling. This liberal sum has been distributed among different associations on the truely Christian principles set forth in the letter to the *British* Association, accompanying the mony viz: to secure to sufferers of every class and denomination a fair share in proportion to the amount and urgency of their distress, of advice, attention and relief.

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Major General Butler reached his home at carrollton,Ky, on the 9th ultimo, from Washington. His wounds still paine him but his health in other respects is good.

According to the Albany Argus 198 towns have voted for license,giving license a majority in 115 towns.

WASH INGTON CITY D. C.

SATURDAY MAY 29, :::: 1847.

CHURCH & STATE MOVEMENTS.

Were it not for the short comings of our fellow citizens of the "brief authority" party such as the Gen. Houston's and Commodore Moore's affair, (and we could perhaps have added Commodore Perry, and the *court marshal* which tried Lieut. Hunter, a pretty farce that)—we might keep up with this party. But it is gratifying however, to see that some of our ablest editors have taken up the cause; vide an article on the first page of this paper, under the head of "PARACLETE."

We have been told that the reason why so very few editors advert to this all important subject is, the "fear of losing their patronage." Alas! for such beer-faced cravens! then (if this be true) they deserve to lose it, do they not know that with liberty ALL GOES!

Our valuable friend E. Percy Howe, formerly editor of the *Dollar Democrat*, next of the *Stingaree*, and last though not least, the *Paraclete*.* The best of all, and better there is no need for *Mr.* or *Parson* Howe is peculiarly fitted for a republican editor. His deep learning, his wit, his mild toleranoe, his benevolence, and above all his fearless independence, a specimen of which will be found on our first page.

It is double the size of his other paper, and published every Sunday morning.—Office on Rousseau street—near the market.—Terms: Subscription per annum, in advance, $3 00.'

'The valley has long been the object of their cupidity; hence they claimed it by right of Primogeniture—failing in this they formed another plan. They sent that Prince of hypocrites, Dr. Beecher to Cincinnati, where he had a strong advocate in the U. S. Bank, and founded "Lane College," which soon swarmed with fanatics, one of them, perhaps Dr. B. himself, published an article stating "that *God* had bestowed the great Mississippi valley upon his son Jesus Christ." Infering that as they "were the only true christian church on earth the valley must belong to them."

Their first claim (as we observed) was under the claim of the "Pilgrim Fathers," but it was proved to have been settled by the Catholics, seven years before Jamestown of Virginia, some years previous to the landing of the Pilgrim fathers, and ever since our constitution has been formed, tolerating the freedom of religion, there is no plan however, base and treasonable they have not tried to establish religion by law.

*B*ut if brass can out brazen the following we are no judge.

"Louisiana State Colonization Society. An adjourned meeting of the board of directors of this society was held at the office of the Hon. H. A. Bullard, on Friday evening, 16th April, 1847. President Hon. H. A. Bullard, president, Rev. W. M. Curtis, Vice president, J. A. Maybin, esq., John Perkins, Jun., esq., Thomas H. Lewis esq., Thomas Allen Clark esq., Wm. M. Goodrich and R. F. Canfield.

On motion of J. A. Maybin the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:—

Resolved, That the Rev R. S. Finley be requested, as far as it is compatible with his duties elsewhere, to act as agent of this society until some systematic plan shall be adopted for securing permanently, the services of an agent for this State.

Resolved, That Mr Wm. H. Pearce be appointed the distributing agent of the numbers of the Liberia Advocate, subscribed for by this society.

Resolved, That it is expedient, before the adoption of a constitution by the Republic of Liberia, to take measures to secure territory on the south side of Sinoe river and adjourning the territory of the Mississippi Colonization society, for the accommodation of emigrants from this state, and that a committee be appointed to correspond with the Governor of Liberia and the American Colonization Society for the accomplishment of this object.

Hon H. A. Bullard president, J. A. Maybin and John Perkins, were appointed said committee.

Resolved, That a commite be appointed to address a circular letter to the clergy of different denominations, requesting them to present the claims of the colonization cause to their respective charges, and take up a collection in aid of its funds on the sabbath immediately, preceding or succeeding the 4th of July, or some other convenient time. (That a circular be also addressed to the friends of the cause in different parts of the state,) asking their influence in circulating the Liberia Advocate, the formation of auxiliary societies and the collection of funds for the Louisiana state colonization society.

The president appointed Thomas H. Lewis, Thomas Allen Clark and W. M. Goodrich, said committee.

Resolved, That the corresponding secretary be requested to address a letter to the state societies, in the western and south western states, urging the importance of circulating, extensively, some periodisal devoted to the interest of the colonization cause, and recommending the Liberia Advocate as being a proper organ of intelligence, both on account of the place where it is published, as well as the manner in which it is conducted.

Resolved, That a committee be appointed to inquire what interest the colonization society have under the late Stephen Henderson's will, and report the information at a subsequent meeting of this board.

T. J. Durrant, John Perkins, jun., T. H. Lewis and H. A. Bullard, were appointed said committee!"

Just so they have done in all the states, but the great wealth of New Orleans is the moving spring, to which we may add with no little probility a wish to put down the Catholics, by the aid of the slave population. This in our opinion is the end they have in view, as their bitterness and numerous plots against them prove, nor do they pretend to deny it.

Thus from] pimps stealthily sneaking round the outskirts of New Orleans—hat over eyes peeping into the ordinary houses of the poorer class, keeping at a cautious distance, and if they saw a man in the house, or in sight, they kept on; but if only a woman, they would step in and hand her a tract, which she being French could not read.*

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* Will our friend the Parson, please inform us the name of the State, as there are more than one "city of Lafayette."—We guess it to be the one opposite New Orleans. We hope our friend will keep a sharp look out on the descendants of the "Pilgrim fathers," who are playing a high game in New Orleans, supposing they have secured the city, they are now grasping at the whole state. Hark how they monopolize its very name.

* This is pretty business for a grave assembly of Devines, the legal descendants of the Pilgrim fathers, to be engaged in—"the only true church on earth."

Meantime a minister came to settle in the city, but the corporation would not allow him to do so.

Nevertheless he lingered below the town till at length through the aid of somebody we find him located in the city. This is the history of the Pilgrim father's descendants in New Orleans, as we learned from the citizens, now behold them clothed with power and command, the consequence of granting them a charter as a society which soon followed the 'settlement' of the minister, and an astonishing increase of numbers.

The next step was to lay off the city into pious districts for raising "money for the lord," viz., Sunday schools, tract societies, foreign and home mission societies with several others.

The next thing was to lay off the State, [if we recollect] into common schools under a system of their own, which has already sunk the country into Egyptian darkness, and vandalism, well knowing they can never subdue an inlightened people.

To be continued.

29TH CONGRESS—SPEAKERS IN THE U. S. SENATE.

Concluded from last week's paper.

Hon J. J. Crittenden.

We had intended to say at once, he unites, every good and every great quality in his own person, like General Taylor he possesses all those qualities that indears him to mankind, in the highest degree—modesty, capacity, and unbounded patriotism, there seems to be a mutual confidence, and esteem between him and all parties. He is the most popular member of the U. S. Senate.

Senators Archer and Mangum are likewise able speakers, though neither of them speak often, they are always upon the "look out." Mr. A. an accomplished gentleman, scholar, and statesman, is a very dignified figure on the floor; uses fine language—cautious and deliberate, yet without effort. He has that earnestness in word and jesture, the test of every honorable man who would suffer death rather than use any disengenuous means to purchase favor.

Mr. Mangum.

With the best talents in the Senate, a fine commanding person, his loud harmonious voice, his rich classical language, now witty, and anon, satirical always undaunted, but nevertheless respectful to the Senate; his speeches are listened to with consumate delight.

Hon Dixon H. Lewis.

We have known Mr L. ever since he has been in Congress, and have often seen his speeches, but never heard him speak to our recollection.

His speech on the Tariff is before us; it is a plain matter of fact speech, where facts are laid down so plain and so minute, that "he that runs may read."

To be Continued.

There is a shop kept by an old maid in Southampton, Eng. in the window of which appears these words in large letters: 'No reasonable offer refused.'

A person being asked what was meant by the 'realities of life,' answerd—real estate, real money, and a real good dinner— none of which could be realized without real hard work.

How slandickerous some folks is said the sympathizing Mrs. Sparks!

THE EARTH IS BEAUTIFUL.

The whole broad earth is beautiful
To minds attuned aright,
And whereso'er me feet are turned,
A smile has met my sight.
The city with its bustling walk,
Its splendor, wealth and power,
A ramble by the river side,
A passing summer flower;
The meddow green, the ocean swell,
The forest waving tree,
Are gifts of god, and speak in tones
Of kindness unto me.
And oh, where,er my footsteps roam,
If those I love are neare to me,
That spot is still my home.

THE BRIDE.

Oh say not she is happy,
Though flowers wreathe her brow:
Though the bridal veil is floathing,
O'er a neck of spotless snow.
Her heart is strongly beating:
'Tis not the pulse of joy;
For bitter thoughts and sad ones
Her spirit doth employ.
Is she thinking of the mother
That watch'd her youthful days,
Of the sister and the brother
Who shared her childish plays?
Of the sire whom she leaveth
To light another,s home?
And the bitter memories
That to her spirit come?
Or loves she not the being
She is destined now to wed?
Mourns she a young affection
That hath forever fled?
Is it this her pale cheek flusheth
As a crimson rose leaf bright?
Ah no, it is a deeper power,
Her new dress is much too tight.

The Austrain goverment have ordered electric telegrabhs to be constucted between Vienna, Prague, Pesth, and malan.

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One of the kings of the African colonies lately assured a British officer, that a little girl, with a plenty of salt and pepper, was very nice.'

"The Canada papers mention snow banks twenty feet high and snow in the woods of five feet in depth, as among the things which are in that region.

A Christian must feel queerly when he puts a poor man in jail, for debt, who has not a cent to help himself with—especially when he is obliged every week to pay for his board in advance.

Black balled. There! would you a-b'lieved it, Mrs. Sparks?' said Mrs. Quinn, they're cirkillation' one of the most slandifferest lies about poor Mr. Quinn, my devotional husband that ever keminated from the sulphurious brain of old Nick his self! So it is!'

'Why, my dear Mrs. Quinn, what on yearth can it be? Dear me!

'Why, they say the Hould Fellers has black-balleb' him. It's no sich a thing Do you think I shouldn't a know'd it if he had a-been? He never cam burn 'black-balled' in all his born days, and if he had, think I shouldn't a know'd it he's sich a very light complected man! It's tew bad, Mrs. Sparks, sich a story!'

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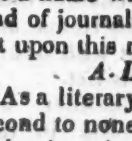

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